

NOMINEES FOR TWO POSITIONS ARE ALL READY

Deciding Vote To Take Place On
Monday

KEEN CONTESTS

All Positions Are Contested
Except for Science Representative

The elections for the students Council and Scarlet Key which will take place next Monday are looked forward to by the students as an event of great interest and exceptionally keen competition.

Edward M. Casey, candidate for the position of medicine representative on the Students Council and John C. McKenzie have laid their biography and platform before the students and they are printed below.

EDWARD M. CASEY — Born in Milltown, N.B. in 1900. Educated in Public School, Prep. Medicine at St. Francis Xavier's University and came to McGill University in 1923. Activities at McGill: McGill Band 1923-24, 1924-25. Bandmaster 1925-26, 1926-27. Vice-President Musical Association 1926-27. Junior Prom Committee 1926-27. Medical Dance Committee 1926-27.

To the undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine:

If I am honoured with election as your representative on the Students' Council I shall at all times endeavour to fulfill my duties in a conscientious manner, and I assure you that I fully appreciate the responsibilities which the position entails. I do not wish to issue a formal platform, but, if elected, I promise:

1. Furtherance of the interests of all the Medical Undergraduates at McGill.
2. Promotion of representative Musical Societies.

Sincerely,

EDWARD M. CASEY.

JOHN C. MACKENZIE — Born in Scotland. Educated there and at Dalhousie University. Overseas Black Watch (51st Division) Staff Captain (C.A.). 2 Corps H.A. and saw service in Russia with French Inter-Armed Commission.

Captain McGill C.O.T.C.
Class president 1924-25.

To the undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine:

In the event of my being elected I would do all in my power for the furtherance of the following:

1. Endeavor by every means possible to promote a better spirit of recognition by the representatives of other faculties of all the doings of the medical faculty and a larger role in the administration of undergraduate affairs generally.
2. Serve the undergraduates in medicine truly and loyally always.
3. Reorganization of the system under which the Red and White Review is operated.

It may be recalled that in February 22nd and 25th, 1925 I wrote some letters to the "McGill Daily" pointing out that all students of this University were being exploited in the matter of theatre ticket prices for the Red and White Review and that college spirit could be fostered in many very much better ways and at less expense to the undergraduate. This is still my opinion.

THE CANDIDATES

For Students' Council

Arts — Philip Matthams, J. Donald Smith.
Commerce — M. H. W. Mackenzie, Chas. Petch, George Stark.

Dentistry — John W. Morton, R. A. Winn.

Law — J. H. Blumenstein, Wendell Laidley.

Medicine — "Eddie" Casey, J. C. MacKenzie.

Science — R. C. Minnes, by acclamation.

For Scarlet Key, Group "B"

Arts — (3 to be elected) — Henri Lafleur, Howard Hogan, Ross Patterson, Richard Desbarats, J. Corneli Binnie, T. A. Thom, Kenneth Spence.

Commerce — (3 to be elected) — S. B. Wood, J. F. Russell, A. C. Allan, W. R. McMaster, E. M. Brodie, A. K. Doull, E. F. Anson.

Dentistry — (1 to be elected) — Wallace Whitehead, Victor Phillips.

Law — (1 to be elected) — A. Heney, M. Holt, B. Bidwell.

Medicine — (3 to be elected) — John W. Blemmer, H. Carl Paul, G. T. Altamas, L. Giovando, G. A. Simpson.

Science — (3 to be elected) — H. R. Montgomery, E. Adams, A. R. Neville, Fred E. Weldon.
Elections will be held Monday, Conducted by faculty undergraduate societies.

SENIOR GOWNS ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The long-awaited gowns of the Arts Seniors have arrived and are ready for distribution this morning. They may be procured from Bill Gentleman on the payment of the required five or seven dollars according to the gown ordered from L. Schwartz.

Inasmuch as Monday has been set aside as the official day to begin the innovation all students in Arts '27 are urged to get their gowns today so that they can be ready to wear them on Monday.

McGILL EMPLOYEES HELD ANNUAL BALL

Employees Hold Fourth Annual Dance and Social

By all signs and indications the fourth annual Employees social in the Medical Building was a marked success. The attendance was large, exceeding 250 and crowded the assembly hall to capacity.

Dean Martin of medicine and Sir Arthur Currie acted as patrons. A speech of welcome and appreciation by Dean Martin officially stated the evening's entertainment. For the frivoltous flappers and muscular males there was ample diversion in the form of the Astoria orchestra which supplied syncope to the nth degree. The more elderly and serious minded generation played Euchre and 500 in the Museum. The specimens, however were well shrouded and had no dampening effect on the spirits of the card players.

Speaking of decorations, they were very well executed in red and white and added greatly to the success of the affair.

Sir Arthur Currie presents the prizes to the lucky winners of Euchre.

Pierre's catering was of the usual high standard as evidenced by the rapid consumption of ice cream, cake and coffee.

A very pleasing diversion was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Messrs Black S. Taylor; E. Leathers and J. Black in the form of vocal selections.

The committee in charge were Mr. F. Taylor and A. MacIsaac.

Among those present were:—

Gentlemen:—
A. Cook; H. Black; J. Black; A. Clifford; Mr. Fildmore; H. Mount; J. McCormac; J. Twohey; C. Reich; A. McConnell; B. Robertson D. Hewitt; F. Tyson; R. Lather; C. Chapman; M. McGovern; P. E. Bocking; H. C. Taylor M. Hewitt; T. Oakley; W. Ward; J. Smith; A. Peplin; T. H. Holiday; H. Wilcox; H. Glyton; C. Wilkins; E. Langley; H. McGovern; M. McGovern; B. Griffiths; M. C. Mason; H. Cater; T. Sugram; E. Graham.

Ladies:—
S. Sommerfield; M. Banks; Mrs. Banks; A. Waldorf; E. Palmer; E. Ritchie; Mrs. Toben; Miss Lee; Miss Nellow; Mrs. Milten; D. Brennan; Mrs. W. Brennan; Mrs. H. Black; C. Conolly; Miss Lee; G. Bobbin; Miss Barker; K. Fildmore; Mrs. C. Johnson; Mrs. Mount; Mrs. MacCormack; E. Penning; Mrs. McCormack G. Heath; F. Roshon; Miss C. Gentleman; Mrs. Turnbull; Miss T. Brunelle; M. Macdonald; Mrs. Pizzezy; Lucy Pizzezy; B. Tourzon; M. Pencler; P. Brooks; L. Ball Mrs. P. Bocking; Mrs. A. Ball; Mrs S. Taylor; A. Cook; E. Cook; A. Denning; L. Denning; Mrs. G. Graham Miss Boblin.

DESTRUCTION OF ICEBERGS IS POSSIBLE

Great Advances Made By Use Of
Thermit

DR. H. T. BARNES

Lecture is Illustrated by Colored Slides and Motion Pictures

Spontaneous applause and an unsuccessful attempt to adjourn were features at the meeting of the Physical Society held yesterday afternoon. Before the chairman could stand up to adjourn the meeting, at the end of Dr. Barnes' lecture, several members of the audience, like little Oliver, asked for more. Dr. Barnes, seeing that the demand was universal, was kind enough to put on some hitherto unshown slides of icebergs.

Dr. Barnes was introduced by Prof. Relliey of the Physics Department. The noted ice experimenter began by reading extracts from a letter written to an American Admiral in which he gave his opinions about the destruction of icebergs. This letter was provoked by a trip with the United States Ice Patrol to the vicinity of Newfoundland. He discovered that cracks due to thermal strain caused the iceberg to break up.

Beautifully colored views of icebergs are those taken against the sun. The whiteness of the bergs, it was explained was caused by imprisoned air.

In demonstrating the action of thermit the lecturer showed how the super-heated particles of iron cause a decomposition of the ice into hydrogen and oxygen. The heat causes this hydrogen to burn and the oxygen is liberated.

Moving pictures of thermit in action were then projected on the screen. These pictures so clearly demonstrated the tremendous power of thermit, that the audience spontaneously applauded Dr. Barnes for his wonderful work. These moving pictures were taken at night with the light generated by the thermit itself. The explosions looked like hundreds of rockets going up at once. Although his time was up, requests from the audience persuaded the lecturer to show some more slides, and these were very much appreciated by them.

NO SMOKING ORDER AIMED AT WOMEN

Southern California Prexy
Forbids the Weed

"Thou shalt not smoke!" is the eleventh commandment recently put into effect at the University of Southern California, by an edict of Rufus von Kleinsmid, president, who has decreed that there shall be no smoking either in the halls of sorority houses, or in any other house approved as a student residence for women by the committee on student welfare or at any student function under the auspices of the University.

Furthermore, the student welfare committee has voted that it will co-operate with the president, although the new regulation is the strictest in any college in the United States, and sorority girls there are indignant.

Realizing, however, that the ruling is severe, President von Kleinsmid has announced that lending women of the University will have an opportunity to confer with members of the faculty and if the ordinance is deemed unfair, it may be repealed. Leniency will not be tolerated if the law is put into effect, for the president has decreed that any woman caught smoking after the rule has been finally decided just will be immediately suspended.

R. V. C. Hockey Manager

At a meeting of the class of R.V.C. '30 yesterday, Miss Evelyn Cornell was elected hockey manager to replace Miss Jean Ross who had handed in her resignation.

CO-EDS LEASHED

Freshmen "co-eds" who were heavily dog-collared, padlocked, and leashed, were recently paraded in front of the main building at Tulane University by the upperclassmen.

South American To Talk About Trade Relations

The Commercial Society have again obtained a noted speaker and public man to address one of their meetings. Mr. de Lima, the Chilean consul general to Canada has kindly consented to speak to the Society. He is a foremost authority on South American trade. He will speak on "Canadian Relations with Chile." This meeting will take place Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8 o'clock in the Union. If the previous meetings of the Commercial Society are any criterion, this one should be very well attended.

PENN UNDERGRAD CAMPUS MAY MOVE

Alumnus Offers 176-Acre Tract to School

The University of Pennsylvania is now seriously considering the project of moving the undergraduate part of the school as a result of the offer of a tract of 176 acres near Valley Forge by the owner Henry N. Woolman, alumnus of Pennsylvania.

Working with Pres Josiah H. Pennington is a committee of trustees headed by Edward Hopkinson, Jr. and the main feature of the research is a questionnaire which is being sent to all students to get an exact idea of what things will be necessary to equip a campus there.

The housing problem is an outstanding feature of the questionnaire and all students are asked to state whether they live in fraternity houses university dormitories, or campus boarding houses and especially whether they are entirely or partially self-supporting during the 1926-1927. In addition each student who is asked to estimate the sum-total of those expenses for the whole year.

An essential part of the information asked for is that of the nature of employment, place where work is done, and its distance from Valley Forge as well as the name of the employer and the amount of pay received. The board is also interested in summer work and requires each student to tell the place of employment and its distance from Valley Forge as well as the total amount earned and its relation to the amount saved for use during the college year.

STUDENTS OF TEXAS OBJECT TO \$10 LEVY

Seek Amendment to Abolish
Blanket Tax

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service) University of Texas students are seeking to bring about a drastic revision of the constitutional amendment sanctioned by the regents of that school last spring, requiring all students to pay a blanket tax of \$10.50 to secure funds for various campus activities.

In a statement made last week Edward Gossett, president of the Students' Association said, "I am opposed to the compulsory blanket tax, because it is unfair to force students who are financially unable to support those extra-curricular activities to give their support to a cause they do not in many cases wish to support. I am opposed to the compulsory tax also, because it is impossible to force it."

Gossett also stated that many were excused who should pay the tax, and many were forced to pay who should be excused. He said, he believed that if the tax was absolutely right in principle, it should be enforced in every case without any exceptions. Final action on the question will be placed before the assembly soon, and a committee will be appointed to investigate methods for securing funds for campus activities, and create some feeling among the students to make them pay the tax, Gossett said.

FIRST CHURCH SERVICE HELD IN MOYSE HALL

Tomorrow morning at 11, the first university Church service is to be held in the Moyse Hall. Sir Arthur Currie will be present, and the preacher will be the Rev. F. J. Moore of Toronto. The service promises to be of interest to all the undergraduates, and as it is the first of a series of monthly services of the same kind, a large turnout of students is expected.

WOMEN FAVOR ADOPTING AN ATHLETIC FEE

Meeting Of Undergraduate Society In
Favor Of Gowns

DOLLAR LEVY

New Levy Will be Instituted
at Beginning of September Session

The Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society upheld the wearing of gowns at the meeting which was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided that the wearing of gowns could not be made compulsory by any society in the college, but however, they placed themselves on record as favoring the measure. This means that any woman student may now wear a gown at lectures.

Another matter of importance which was brought up and discussed yesterday, was whether or not an athletic levy should be imposed. This was rather heatedly discussed, and finally, when the matter was brought to a vote, a one dollar levy was imposed on all undergraduates, starting in September, 1927.

The meeting was primarily called for the purpose of discussing the athletic levy and the wearing of gowns. The levy was dealt with first, it was suggested that, instead of the Gym, demonstration, which had formerly been the means of raising money for the R.V.C. Athletic Association, a levy of one dollar per year should be imposed on every R.V.C. undergraduate commencing in September of next year.

Explanation of the financial situation of the athletic association was satisfactorily given by the president, Miss Glen Cameron. A lengthy discussion then ensued, in which the pros and cons were mooted and deliberated upon, and finally it was unanimously voted that the one dollar levy should be made.

The next question is one which is interesting the whole university just at present, namely the wearing of gowns at lectures. As it was felt that the decision of the women would have a decided effect on the trend of opinion among the different classes and faculties at McGill, the question was discussed very seriously from all angles. The president of the Undergraduate Society then explained that the rule about wearing gowns could not be enforced by any society or any undergraduate body at the university, since the rule had been abrogated by the Faculties at McGill.

It was therefore felt that no move could be made for compulsory wearing of gowns, but despite this, the body decided to place themselves on record as favoring the wearing of gowns. The move was approved by the majority of those present at this meeting of the Undergraduate Society.

FIRESIDE MUSICALS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Out of Town Students to
Meet at Strathcona Hall

If two people individually attracted by the same sunset it would not be long before they would be in conversation. Their common interest would break down all the external barriers and their expression would tinge of the environment. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. The out of town student can not produce a sunset to order, it would be too artificial, but to use the best of the available facilities they can produce a crackling fire which gives the same roshness and in harmony with this they can offer music which will carry one above the mundane things. And so tomorrow they offer the second Fireside Musicals in the Residents' Room at Strathcona Hall. It will be a cheery hour from nine till ten spent in pleasant company in homely surroundings.

Thoughts are now turning to the Christmas vacation to be spent away from the ever pressing duties of the university, when Dad puts aside his worries and dons a cocked hat, when Mother surpasses herself in preparing the eats when every-one pulls up a chair to the family circle to hear the stories and anecdotes of other years mingled with which Edith delights everyone with her violin solos and even Jack can be persuaded to sing "On the road to Mandalay." This presents an ideal which will be happening

Second Meeting Of Study Group Tomorrow Night

Two papers will be presented at the meeting of the Macabaccan Study Group which will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30.

The situation of the Jews in the eighteenth century will be discussed by Nathan Reich, M.A. and Louis Schwartz will speak first on "The Economic and Political Situation of the Jews in the Eighteenth Century" and Reich will follow with an address on "The Mind of the Jew Before the Haskalah."

The meeting is being held at the home of Bernard Alexander, 613 Victoria Ave., which may be reached by taking a Guy-Beaver Hall Hill car (No. 14.) and getting off at Victoria Ave and walking up a short distance.

FEW RULES AGAINST MICHIGAN STUDENTS

University of Michigan not a
Believer in Publications

Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—Forty years ago the absence of government in the University of Michigan was so marked that an observer of Michigan colleges pointed out in The Sun that the mid-western university seemed to have only two rules:

- 1.—No Student shall set on fire any of the college buildings.
- 2.—In no circumstances shall any student kill a member of the faculty.

Forty years after the University of Michigan still adheres to its laissez faire policy with respect to students. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of Michigan has announced recently that no ban will be placed upon special trains to football games. President Little declared that he had sufficient faith in University of Michigan undergraduates to believe that they would conduct themselves in a manner becoming their position when on trains or anywhere else.

The announcement coming directly upon the heels of the action of the University of Chicago, prohibiting men and women students from taking overnight football trips this fall, is refreshing to undergraduates and their elders who deplore the imposition of severe discipline as a means to morality. "Conduct becoming a gentleman" through faculty laws is just one phase of the Code of Compulsory Hypocrisy one of America's leading contributions to enlightenment.

In two weeks time but in spite of these great expectations the Fireside Musicals Committee have no hesitation in giving their Sunday program to those whose thoughts are turning in this direction.

If the university is considered one big family then three of its members will try to overcome the other difficulty and provide the unusual numbers while the S.C.A. will act as hosts. Carmen Code in co-operation with Mr. Moore and their reception committee, will leave no one to feel as a stranger and Muriel Ball with her helpers will provide the cup that cheers during the interval. Miss Maytums of the R.V.C. is to entertain with pianoforte selections and Miss Eleanor Cox will favor with vocal numbers while Grange Woolley will be the violinist.

It may be stated that the following Sunday is to be given to carol singing both individual and collective and this should prove a good send off for the festive season.

EXPULS EDITORS

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 10.—The board of control of Florida educational institutions ordered that the president of the University of Florida expel immediately any or all students who take part in the publication of secret papers.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Rifle Club.
Luncheon Meeting.
Junior Hockey.
Rugby Banquet.
Free Masons.
Class Hockey Repts.

COMING

Dec. 12th.
University Service.
Dec. 13th.
Council and Scarlet Key Elections.
Dec. 14th.
Pharmaceutical Society.
R.V.C. Historical Club.
B.Sc. Basketball.
Omega Gamma Kappa.

SCIENCE RALLY PROVIDES MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

Boxing Bouts Feature In Last Evening's
Entertainment

WISE CRACKS

Professor Brown and Kelly of
Science Staff Spoke to Jolly
Gathering

The boxers made a good showing in the six exhibition bouts, which were held at the Science Smoker last night. Championship form was shown, and prospects for the intercollegiate meet in February look bright.

Nor was this all. Professors Brown and Kelly started the second part of the entertainment with interesting talks, well sprinkled with humor. In the absence of the well-known comedian, Jimmy Rice, who failed to turn up, the boys nobly came forward to the occasion, and each contributed his stock of jokes.

A three-piece orchestra composed only of Science men, was in attendance. Aided by it, the boys showed that they were all there with hearty yells and songs.

Shortly before 9, the rally came to order. Bert Light announced the officials for the contest: Judges—Gordon Hughes and Curtis; timekeeper—Glennell; referee—Bert Light. Each bout consisted of two rounds, each one and a half minutes long.

The first bout was in the 118 pound class. Bloom of Arts won the decision from Keller. In the first round, both men were slow and cautious; but there was a complete change presently, and the affair finished up with more speed and science.

In the 135 pound class, Bill Adams beat Gillard (both of Theology). The former was well versed in the art of dodging his opponents' blows, thus drawing forth applause continuously. He also made good use of his left. Gillard fought well, but could not connect.

Baldwin of Science decisively outpointed Gamble of Commerce in the 126 pounds. The first round was slow, and even. In the second, however, both fighters came to life. In some furious exchanges, Baldwin staggered his man with a right to the head, and took advantage of the fact.

The next bout between Steine and Curtis, in the 135 pound class, was beyond doubt the best of the evening. The boys seemed to have it in for one another, and actually exchanged blows for fully 30 seconds. They were so evenly matched that an extra one-minute round was necessitated. This was awarded Steine by a narrow margin.

Then came the semi-final, the 160 pounders, Apter and McNaughton, of Science. Blows were landed at a great speed and the former drew blood. Both men were game. Apter inflicted punishment on his faster opponent, and was awarded the decision.

Two Arts men, Musselman and Marshall, composed the final. The former, in Alice Blue silk tights, looked cute as he landed two blows to one of his opponents. He was an interesting exhibition by a wide margin.

There followed an intermission of 5 minutes to allow the boxers to rest for the last bout of the evening—the relay. This consisted of Musselman, Skine, and Marshall. One would drop out, while the two others would fight, and they would keep on changing, at the call of the referee. Finally, all three fought at the same time for a few seconds, and this ended the boxing.

The chairman, Bill James, then continued the program. He commented on the attendance. He had anticipated a much larger crowd and especially more of the newer boys, because the purpose of the smoker was that the various classes might become better acquainted. Jimmy Rice, who was expected to spice up the evening, had not shown up yet, and two of the professors of applied science who were present were called upon to address the Science undergrads.

Professor Brown made mention of the attendance—although the whole 300 were not there, there was a good representation. These rallies do considerable good. He hoped that more enthusiasm would be shown in the Boxing, Wrestling, & Fencing Clubs—the winning of these contests at McGill was an old tradition, which must be carried on. He also expressed the hope that the undergraduate society would have more of these rallies.

Professor Kelly then spoke. He also remarked the gathering, stating that he was surprised to see more seniors present than any others. The boxers and wrestlers were all right; all that is needed is the students support. As (Continued on page four).

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Saturday, December 11, 1926.

Dogmatism

THERE are some courses in our university curriculum which unfortunately admit of being taught in a manner absolutely at variance with the teachings of our different religious organizations. Certain subjects are dealt with in such an exact, a scientific, a heartless, cold and materialistic way, that the method adopted by the professor cannot but draw down tirades of indignant protest from the offended students.

It is impossible for some undergraduates to give in to an attack of old traditions, old and well-founded ideas, the precepts of our moralists and ecclesiastics, without a certain outcry at the shameful breaking down of praise-worthy ideals fixed by centuries of pious veneration. According to these materialists, or realists, as the case may be, everything in life is explained by the existence of simple, living organisms, tissues, a nervous system which gives us a few moments of earthly good, dies, and completes the cycle of existence.

The manner in which the subject is dealt with casts a doubt upon an immortal being, upon all our former theories of spiritual and moral life. During the very years when a young man or woman is groping around blindly for some straw upon which to rest during his or her headlong career through life, some theory upon which to fall back, he is imbued with these disquieting and unsatisfactory theories of the materialists.

Not that different views and opinions should not be given. We firmly take the stand that professors should fearlessly express their views. But when the trick is done in such a way as to make the opinion appear not as such, but as a mere statement of fact, as part and parcel of the science taught, then a means has been discovered which, in its insidious workings gnaws at the very roots of all the listener's beliefs, and too often causes the frail structure of the student's moral and religious outlook on life to topple over in irreparable ruin.

The science itself does not make a decided pronouncement against the possible existence of infinite guidance, and of a life quite apart from our bodily and mental existence. The objectionable features of the teaching could then be suppressed with an ease which has fortunately been accepted by our most enlightened professors. Others, however, are insistent upon teaching in a decidedly dogmatic way the defects of our modern faith in God, or at least in a special spiritual guidance. Faith is a sentiment which has been sponsored by whole ages of belief. It is a beautiful thing; even the greatest skeptics conceive the wonders of a belief in a Higher Being. Why then, should preceptors tear away what they claim is an illusion, since it is at least one which has served as a refuge and shelter to the countless millions who have come before us?

Yea, verily, the inner workings of the mind are an intricate thing!

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University Church Service

THE university church service which is to be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow is an affair of a character to interest the entire University. The great number of students attending church services in this city welcome the opportunity to take part in a service all their own, one at which they belong, and of which they form an integral part. This has been recognized and was proven by the great success and popularity of the University services of past years.

The trend of religious development has effects on society as wide and lasting as those of the development of science and of politics. This fact has been realized, to some degree at least, of late, and consideration has been given to the apparent slackening grip of religion on the present generation. This condition is the natural outcome of such a complete separation as exists today between our religious life and our everyday occupations. The only way to bring the college student in closer touch with religion is to associate religion with University life, and it is to this end that such services as that to be held tomorrow are receiving the support of the Principal and University authorities.

The speaker at tomorrow's service is a very able man, Rev. F. J. Moore, of Toronto, is a graduate of Durham University and is connected with the Canadian Forum and the Canadian Journal of Religious thought. The principal will read the lesson while the service will be taken by Dr. E. I. Rexford of the Diocesan College.

This service is entirely undenominational, and is by no means restricted to undergraduates. This is a University service and every person connected with the University is included in the invitation extended.

Through Rose-Colored Glasses

AFTER all, it's a nice sentiment, is it not, that of looking at the world "through rose-colored glasses"? It may affect the vision, it may change our sense of perception, even our sense of projection, but even so, it would not be so terrible to let this change to become a permanent affliction, would it? The color chosen may not be expressive to the reader of that delicate *jolie-de-vivre* which it was desired to fancy; however, like the hero in the fairy tale, the fastidious Prince Charming or Princess Beautiful is enjoined with eager earnestness to fly forth in gay and graceful airiness, and imagine a color or a state of mind more to his own liking. As long as it is on the pleasant and happy side of the board, however. It is essential that once in a long, long while, the darker corners of life, the deep recesses in which the ugly dragons snarl and claw with savage fierceness, should be ignored. There's so much to be seen on the bright side. Why be afraid of the goblins? Their antics should amuse you and excite your imagination. And the light fairies dancing around, prudent and thoughtful nevertheless; the strange and joyful beings with whom they are in continual contact; all the fanciful peoples of this gorgeous fairyland, our own, everyday fairyland. Really and truly, isn't it a nice world to live in?

Can't you fancy all these things through rose-colored glasses?

Hot Dog

A Cold-blooded Story

By M. H. F.

Who's that coming down the street, who's that looking so petite, who's that—well, I guess you know the rest of it. The streets and dance halls were full of it a year or so ago, but its about dead now. However, yesterday morning this song was put to use once more.

Slowly strolling down the campus from the direction of the Medical building was a little brown doggie. So cute. So petite. Such individuality. From the way it held its head up, from the way it had its chest thrown forward, one could see that it was no common doggie. Without looking at it twice one could see that it was related to the best quality of frankfurters only.

Slowly strolling up the same route was a Senior. His brow was clouded, his nose was red, his lips were blue. Mmm. He was in one grand rage. He had just come tearing out of the Biological Building.

You see, he was one of the class of Zoology '23, and they happened to be doing dissecting work on the heart of the canus familiaris that morning. It so happened that the scalpel which this senior was wielding slipped and punctured the animal's heart. Which act made the specimen useless and the embryo anatomist quite sore.

When the senior and the doggie met each other, the senior saw the doggie and the doggie beheld the senior. Simple, ain't it? But the two-legged animal got a sudden brain wave and the four-legged one got a sudden shock. Ah, why not continue research work upon this creature? A god-send.

Without thinking twice about the wisdom of his action, the senior began chasing after the dog.

The night editor tells me that there is not enough space for the rest of the story. Well, anyway, the dog escaped.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

Last Tuesday I have attend ze wonderful rally which is hold in Noise Hall, and I hear Monsieur Beaton which is very wonderful in his address. But shall I tell you secret? I have wish to be one great man, and go back to France and Paris and start up big business there and make millions of piastres and billions of francs, but alas! I have no more hope. I am not like any of ze great men which Mr Beaton he mention.

Mr. Beaton he start off:—Now Monsieur James Smith he graduate from a big college and he is no good at studies. (He is like me.) He never smoke. (He is like me.) He never even take any beer, (he is like me.) He does not look very nice as he have snub nose. (he is like me.) He is very modest, (he is like me.) He play on ze senior rugbare team. Oh parlanous! I am lose. I have never play rugbare with six-year girls.

Then Mr. Beaton say: Another boy I know he is ver noble. (he is like me.) He never make fun of any of his companions. (he is like me.) Yes he is, monsieur Hammeron—. He is ver modest and courageous (he is like me.) Whenever we behold his huge frame — Bah heek! he have huge frame. And I am petit. I have lose again.

Monsieur Beaton he start off again: Another great man I know, his companion make fun of him, (he is like me), he is so gentlemanly and is favorite with ze ladies, (he is like me), he is so modest he never late for lectures, (he is like me), and one day when a fellow throw snowball at him

he throw one back and knock him over and laugh with so much of good nature — I am lose again. I cannot throw one snowball to save my life, and when I am hit I push my nose in ze air and I walk on as if I have nothing happen to me — unless Mlle. Marcelle throw ze snowball!

Ze next man that Monsieur Beaton talk about, he love animals (he is like me), he has one lovely dog. (I have seven), he is modest, (he is like me), and he work ver hard at his lessons (he is like me), and when he is at college everybody love and adore him — far la monde, I am stuck. I love and adore some one, but not everybody. So, according to Monsieur Beaton I cannot be big man. I am only five feet tall.

Yours sincerely,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

P.S. Monsieur Beaton wear his hat on ze side of his head, (he is like me.)

Next Week At The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

Manager Harry Dahn of the Capitol theatre in his endeavour to always provide patrons with the best entertainment possible, has again arranged a programme, starting Sunday and all next week that will meet with the approval of one and all.

The feature photoplay will be "Stella Dallas" the screen adaptation of Olive Higgins Prouty novel of the same name and produced by Henry King. Millions have read the story and enjoyed it. Millions more should embrace this opportunity of seeing this great romantic epic revealing the love life of a typical modern day girl.

"Stella Dallas" is a tremendous epic of romantic womanhood; an epic of emotion re-creating romance to streak the cheeks with tears and dimple the face with smiles. It is a romantic drama as new as tomorrow, as old as time and as sympathetic as a mother's kiss; for it is the story of a girl you know peopled by types you've met in a type or romance as rare as radium and as brilliant and powerful. Her love-life will pique your interest, intrigue your imagination hold your eyes spell-bound and disclose undiscovered emotions.

Feature! In the cast are such well known stars as Belle Bennett (whose portrayal of "Stella Dallas" is a revelation of genuine heart wringing emotionalism; Ronald Colman, the magnetic lover; Jean Hersholt; Lois Moran; Douglas Fairbanks Jr and others.

Added features on the Capitol programme will include a well chosen Overture by the Famous Capitol Symphony Orchestra under the baton of J. J. Cagnier; Buddy Payne on the Mammoth Warren; Comedy; News Reel and other short subjects of interest.

Another big feature that will meet with widespread popularity will be the engagement of Miss Jean Wood, famous Concert Pianist, for the entire week, Miss Wood who is a talented young lady has been acclaimed by all the leading critics in Canada and America as 'an artist that Canada might well be proud of. She plays with scholarly poise and self mastery; her technique is dazzling in its beauty and her dynamic touch is a revelation. She has recently shown herself to be an artist in a consummate degree.

To all lovers of entertainment of the best a visit to the Capitol is advised for every item on the bill is of the highest order.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The Imperial Theatre next week will feature Robert Chisholm, Australian baritone, in a selected programme. He has been heard in a number of musical leading roles in the last few years, including "Maid of the Mountains" and "Blossom Time", and is at present only making a short tour, as he is under contract with Sir Alfred Butt to appear in the next production made at Drury Lane. Also on the bill beginning tomorrow are Leo Kendal and Company in their sketch of the commiseration, "The 515"; Miss Joyce Lando and Boya are singers and dancers; Moore and Powell offer a music and comedy act; "Crooning and Ballooning"; Miss Maud Earl, prima donna, will be heard in a song recital, and Joe Ritch and his wonder dogs open the show.

On the screen will be shown "The College Boob" with Lefty Flynn, starred in a picture that promises comedy and romance.

AT GAYETY THEATRE

An offering that possesses novelty, harmony and artistry is booked to open up at the Gayety theatre Sunday evening and all next week with two performances daily. This attraction is the Chatterbox Revue entitled "Over Here" by Bert Todd and Frank Cummings.

"Over Here" is the most pretentious colorful and tuneful offering ever seen on any local Burlesque stage, and it fairly gallops with speed of novelty, melody and animation. It is extremely funny; charmingly melodious and beautifully gowned with a wealth of attractive foreign creations.

Sammy Weston who heads a cast of all star players enacts the part of a young Hebrew comedian who gets himself into all kinds of trouble. Others in the cast include Bessie Irving, the dashing blonde comedienne; Ray Clifford; Ella Ross; Cy Young; Roy Sears; George Lewis and Lorel.

to Beyes. There's also the famous Chatterbox Girls a dancing aggregation from across the Atlantic who are beautiful to behold and who all know the art of dancing in its various phases on international expression. These girls who are all from Europe will give an exhibition of native dances that rival anything heretofore offered in this city embracing Russian Italian, Swedish, English, Hawaiian Greek; Spanish and American folk-dances.

To miss seeing "Over Here" that fast stepping, highly colorful concoction of merriment, melody and motion running the entire gamut of theatrical construction; farce; comedy; opera; burlesque and variety with a speed that fairly takes your breath away, is to miss a treat that comes but once in a lifetime.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Spanish in atmosphere, "Cafe Madrid" will head the vaudeville at Loew's Theatre for the week beginning tomorrow. There are nine people in this singing and dancing revue, which has its own Spanish orchestra. Harry Rose, "Broadway Jester" will offer a monologue, and Renard and West will present their new offering, "Left-overs".

"A Gossipping Gablest" is the fare provided by Ann Lemeau, and Elsie Young and George P. Wilson and Addie will offer "As You Like It". The King Brothers, in feats of strength, complete the bill. An Elinor Glyn production, "Love's Blindness," will be the picture, featuring Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke. A two-reel comedy, news events and an overture by the Symphonic Synopsators are other items on the programme.

AT PALACE THEATRE

At the Palace Theatre next week the picture will be "The Temptress", starring Greta Garbo, Swedish star, and Antonio Moreno. Ibanez is the author of the drama upon which the picture is based. The story begins at an amateur circus given by the banker, Fontenoy, for the amusement of his guests amongst whom is Elena, the wife of the Marquis Torre De Blanca. The friends lashed her husband's boyhood friend, who has just arrived in Paris from the Argentine, Robledo falls in love with her before he knows who she is. The cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Lionel Barrymore and Clare McDermott. The construction of a huge dam and its wrecking is one of the thrilling moments of the film.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Sir:—What's the matter with the Chess Club?

Inter omnes constat that this society is one of the most useful at McGill, especially for the training of the mind. Books can be written on the "morals" of chess. No one who knows anything about it will deny its value for many practical purposes.

But the Club is stagnant. A pertinent question today is "Is their still a chess club at College?"

Why not initiate tournaments, offer prizes, have simultaneous exhibition games, etc? Why not have regular meets at convenient hours? Why not let the whole world know that there is a chess club at McGill, and that it FUNCTIONS.

I ask, What's the matter with the Chess Club?

Yours questioninglly,
"PIERRE SAGE."

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—It is with sincere gratification that I have noted the newest addition to the Oris Building equipment in the form of a dozen or so electric hot air hand-drying machines. The principle of the thing is very simple and the operation in the Arts Building costs very little, the hot air, of course being supplied by means of a receiver placed on the professor's desk. It is calculated that every three minutes of a lecture is sufficient to dry eight and a half pairs of hands.

It is at least a very praiseworthy effort to make use of a formerly useless phenomenon which takes place hourly in each classroom. Soon by means of diverse improvements, it will become easy for the student to receive a condensed report of his lecture while washing his hands — Just pres a button and the words which have been trying desperately to get out will spring forth. Already it is possible to tell the different lecturers. Air from the French Department softly soothes and caresses the hand in polite delicacy. The German Department on the other hand with deep-sounding anger in its throat, roughly sprays away the water. Can you imagine the mathematical department in the same way drying each finger and singly or in pairs? The psychological puts your nerves on edge if they are not already that way philosophy makes both hands commune with one

another, while economics repeats to you that the Faculty has done an act which saves it a great deal of money. With a little development, will not this be an ideal way of attending a lecture?

The faculty certainly hit upon a good idea, because they know that with nice shiny toys such as these to play with, it would be an added incentive to all the dear Arts students and especially the freshmen to wash their hands, in order that they might finger with awe and wonder, this novel contraption. It foreshadows the dawn as a new era of unprecedented cleanliness at McGill ladies and gentlemen! Cleanliness is health—the university have evidently found it convenient to instal a cheap substitute such as the above instead of building a gymnasium and other apurtenances of lesser importance.

Ah, those lucky Arts students—if they only knew and realized their benefits!

Yours for clean hands,
PURITAS

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—At the outset may I express some satisfaction in yesterday's editorial which pointed out the difference between the two conferences to be held at McGill this month,—the one of the National Union of Students, involving about thirty people and meeting in the McGill Union, December 23, 29 and 30; the other of the Student Christian Movement, numbering 250 and meeting at Macdonald College, December 27th to January 2nd.

It is a lamentable condition that makes your opening remark necessary. Both these events have for several months past been fixing the attention of students in every university in Canada upon McGill. Both meetings may prove to be of permanent significance in Canadian student life and yet neither, one, Mr. Editor, has received due prominence in your columns nor yet has either one engaged the thought of any appreciable number of McGill students.

That the absence of interest in the conference of the Student Christian Movement is due to the oft-argued indifference of students to religion may be true, if sad. I'm not pleading that cause just now. But the apathy which exists toward the N.U.S. What does it argue?

As I understand N.U.S. it is an attempt at what may be called, in place of a broader term 'cultural co-operation' between students of various countries (as it is in Europe) or between parts of the same country. (A need in Canada if we are to preserve our own nationality). Its assumption is that students, as such, have common interests perhaps even common hopes. Its purpose is to promote understanding by encouraging travel and the commerce of ideas and experience between groups of students.

But so far McGill is not interested. And the lack of interest is excused by vague allusions to the geographical obstacles, the personal poverty of university students in Canada and, of all things, the present too great pre-occupation with other affairs.

It is because I am loath to accept the obvious conclusion that, as a last hope, I ask 'WHY?'

Yours sincerely,
HENRY R. C. AVISON

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I was drawn to our attention by an acquaintance in our class who reads The McGill Daily that certain tribuni plebis yesterday expounded their several conceptions of the "ideal girl." On glancing at these brochures we came to the conclusion that they were eminently unsatisfactory; Mr. Amaron's has too much of the spiritual; Mr. Bell's too much of the culinary; Mr. Casey's too much of the impossible, while Mr. Duckworth's is redolent with the odor of the virgin insipidity of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Jamieson's again, has too much of the physical, while Mr. Gammel's, the only one meriting serious consideration, has a touch of the meta-

(Continued on page four).

Winchester
A Mild, Blended Cigarette
Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card.
Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.
20 for 25¢

FLASKS
The difficulty of choosing a gift for a man who "has everything" is overcome by the selection of this flask.
Flasks he may have, but nevertheless, this one is so unusually handsome and smart that it will undoubtedly earn and hold his enthusiastic regard.
Sterling silver thin model, pocket size. Hand-hammered and striped in red and green gold, \$55.00.
BIRKS

NOTMAN
Your Mother
Your mother does not see you perhaps, as often as she would wish. A gift of your portrait, by Notman, will add to her Christmas happiness. To arrange a sitting, telephone LANcaster 9966.
WILLIAM NOTMAN & SON
LIMITED
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TAKE A CHRISTMAS CAKE HOME TO MOTHER
She Will Appreciate it
Leave your order to-day at the Union Cafeteria or call Lan. 7141 Mr. Honegger

SENIOR BASKETEERS PLAY SECOND GAME

McGill Meets Y. M. H. A.
This Evening

YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE

Johnson Only Member of
Squad not on Floor — Five
Faculties Represented

The senior basketball team held a light practice at the Montreal High School last evening in preparation for today's exhibition tilt against the Y.M.H.A. on the latter's floor at 8.30. This evening's game will be the second in which the red and white have participated this season and some good basketball is expected. Last Saturday the McGill first string team took the Quebec outfit into camp to the tune of 46 to 14 and while they are not expected to win tonight by such a large margin nevertheless the boys can see nothing but victory in sight. Unfortunately however, the Hebrew boys are likely to be in exactly the same frame of mind and as a result a tough battle is looked for.

Statistics show that Coach Van Wagner's squad of basketballers hail from no less than five different faculties of the university. Of the nine members of the senior team three are would-be doctors, three are Arts students, one is in the Graduate School, one is a potential minister and the other is a budding scientist. At any rate no matter what their future calling may be they are all fine fellows and if they have it in their power they intend to see that the silverware which represent the intercollegiate championship returns to McGill this year.

All the seniors were hard at it last night with the exception of one Bill Johnson, third year medicine, who despite his knowledge of caring for sick people, has himself been indisposed for the last day or two. He was on hand however and watched his team-mates being put through their paces. Amaron, Quackenbush, Weldon and Hicks were going at a particularly fast pace last night and their work should go a long way to assure a victory this evening over the St. Urbain street institution.

Practically the same team that defeated Quebec last week-end will start tonight. There is a preliminary fixture but it is officially announced that the McGill intermediates will not be one of the participating teams in the opening battle.

WOODROW WILSON ONCE RUGBY COACH

Led Princeton to First Big
Three Title in 1878

Princeton, N. J., December 10 — (By exchange Service)—Recent researches at Wesleyan Princeton and Yale have revealed that Woodrow Wilson idealist man of destiny political philosopher was once an eager football strategist. In 1878 he coached a Princeton eleven which defeated both Yale and Harvard and won the first of the Big Three championships. Then he went to Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., officially as a history professor—but little time was lost in making him a member of the football advisory board.

Soon Wesleyan teams began to baffle their cumbersome rush-like opponents with crafty off-tackle plunges with neat crisp cross plays. People began to talk of a lean history professor who did no active field coaching but who had an impressive little blackboard.

Together with Walter Camp of Yale in 1889 he drew up the first set of rigid eligibility rules in the history of college athletics. They called a meeting of the old Intercollegiate Association urged the adoption of their code. Their rules were accepted several years later.

And so in annals of modern football strategy and ethics the name of a determined history professor is inscribed along with Camp of Yale, Moffatt of Princeton, Deland of Harvard and Bell of Pennsylvania.

NEW PRINCIPAL
Kingston, Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—The Theological College, Queen's University, has a new principal, Rev. H. A. Kent, M.A., D.D., of Halifax, N.S., who was formally installed at a service held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 10.

SAVE \$13,000
On the traditional labor day at the University of California 1,000 students helped to clear the site for a new building. It was reported that a saving of \$13,000 was made by this contribution of student labor.

The third great International exhibition of leather goods will be held in Milan, Italy from January 22 to 29, and promises to be a greater success than either of the former exhibitions held in Europe. Business transacted during the first two exhibitions amounted to over \$13,000,000.

Senior Hockey Practice
The first squad will workout today (Saturday) from 1 to 2 at the Forum; also on Tuesday and Thursday of next week from 5 to 6. The following will report: St. Germain, Mickles, McMahon, McGerrigle, D. Smith, P. S. Smith, Laishley, Findlay Bell, Arnold, Mitchell, Blinco Craymer, Trainer, Durley, Clarke, T. Allan.

McGILL SECONDS BEAT COMMERCE II

Exhibition Basketball Ended
With 31 to 21 Score

In an exhibition basketball game played last night in the High School gym McGill intermediates defeated Commerce II by a 31 to 21 score. It was a somewhat mediocre performance, both teams being off color. The intermediates held the lead from beginning to end but were threatened occasionally. Commerce played well, although handicapped by lack of practice. The Players on both squads seemed to have hard luck in finding the basket many sure shots falling to count, and it was only in the last half that play was really fast. Consiglio and Messinger were outstanding for the losers, while Monroe and Statner played well for the intermediates.

The following is the line-up: INTERMEDIATES COMMERCE II
Forward
Monroe Banks
Statner Messinger
Centre
Wykes Stockwell
Defense
Covshoff Consiglio
Cahoun Wright
Sub.
Fraser Burk
Silverman Strain
..... Fogo

OPPOSES FREQUENT CHANGES IN RULES

U.S. Coach Thinks Annual
Tinkering Confuses Players

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—Less "tinkering" with the rules is the advice of Jimmy Phelan, head football coach at Purdue University, who favors an experimental period for each proposed alteration in the gridiron code.

Phelan believes the yearly alterations in the forward pass rules, shift regulations, ball out of bounds sections and others only confuse the players, coaches and officials. Any benefit to be derived can be obtained by greater familiarity with existing rules, the Bojlermaker mentor thinks. The former Rockne pupil, who piloted Purdue into third place in the Conference, through victories over Indiana and Chicago and a tie with Wisconsin, has nothing of major importance to suggest for the Conference meeting this week-end at Chicago.

From Bloomington comes word that Pat Page, one-time star at Chicago and now football teacher at Indiana, favors a round-robin of schedule making in the Conference. He would have every team of the Big Ten meet every team before they met the first aggregation again. He believes greater interest will result and that better balanced schedules will be the outcome. As it is now, most of the Big Ten members have fixed yearly games with other members and these must be considered when the coaches arrange their schedules. Page points out that the Northwestern-Michigan confusion would be avoided by a shifting schedule making.

Page can see no reason for abolishing the point after touchdown and he considers that the new forward pass rule and ball out of bounds has had no greater material effect on the game. He is not in favor of abolishing the shift play, although he does think it is a source of trouble for officials who must rule on shift plays.

PRESIDENT LEADS CHEERS

Head of U. of North Carolina
Shows he is a Good Sport

Hilarious students of the University of North Carolina, called in their president as cheer-leader in the important pre-game exercise, shortly following entertainment by some black-face clowns. "Come, Chappy, show these people what Carolina spirit really means," sang out "Kike" Kyser, undergraduate yelman. After some hesitation, recounts the Paun, "Dr. Chase reluctantly walked to the platform and—before a thousand or so students—was fairly patted on the back by our hero," the redoubtable "Kike."

"Doing their best to hide their embarrassment and to enter into the farce," the President and Dean Paulsen "waved their arms in a rather foolish fashion as they did their best to imitate Mr. Kyser. Another cheer

CONFERENCE SYSTEM INSURES VERSATILITY

Football 'Huddle' Assures
Team of Correct Signals

ACHIEVES SURPRISE

Harvard Coach Says Game is
Not Slowed up by This
Method

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—"There is absolutely no ground for intelligent condemnation of the huddle system of giving signals," J. L. Knox '98, coach of the University football seconds in an interview with a Crimson representative yesterday. "Those who criticize it base their arguments either on the manner in which poorly coached teams execute the huddle, or on facts for which the huddle is not responsible. The huddle system is a perfectly natural development from the continuous battle between the offense and the defense which has characterized football since its beginning."

"About 1908 some of the better coaches realized that it was possible to use a scientifically planned offense in such a way as to capitalize weaknesses indicated by the defensive team whereby the defensive team was individually or collectively out of position. Percy Haughton was one of the first to recognize this fact and for years remained in advance of other coaches by planning plays to utilize any error in the opponents' defense. Other coaches gradually appreciated and duplicated his methods. This very naturally resulted in various coaches so planning and teaching defense that these weaknesses ceased to exist, and they went so far as to have defensive players deliberately make it apparent that they were out of position. In order to invite the offense to strike apparent weaknesses only to find that the weakness was not real when the play was actually under way. It is obvious, therefore that the power of the offense in 1908 consisted largely in the quarterback guessing a play. Then followed the period of a definite, scientifically planned offense. Finally the development of defense nullified these scientific methods of play selection. To put the offense again in the ascendency, various coaches developed shift plays in order to compel the defense to change its alignment after being prepared to meet the offense which was threatened before the shift took place. "As time went on the defense again learned to shift with the offensive team and not leave dangerous openings which the offense could capitalize. It then it came necessary for the offense to evolve some other method of keeping the defense in doubt as to the real intent of the attack, and the huddle was a very natural answer to this problem. From the huddle a team can come out into any one of a multitude of formations the exact nature of which is concealed from the defense almost the instant when the ball is put in play. This result when the ball is put in play. This result could not be achieved if the team made all its moves from a standard formation, because the defense could move with and as fast as the offense."

"There are other features of the huddle which are of great value to this team which has the ball. It assures that the signal will be understood by the whole team. It allows for slight modifications in the plays to take advantage of weakness in the defense. Furthermore it allows men to be shifted in the line-up without attracting the attention of the defense thus making better use of the available weapons in a perfectly legitimate manner."

"Those who criticize the huddle should not base their criticism on the performance of poorly coached teams. A properly coached team huddles within three yards of the ball and leaves the huddle fast. While they are in the huddle the quarterback is the only one to speak and he merely gives the signal. Records show that the average number of plays in a game is as great with the huddle system as it was with the old system of calling signals, so the huddle does not slow up the game. As for stalling, the referee is near enough to know what goes on in the huddle and if he lets a team hold a town meeting in their huddle, it is his responsibility and no fault of the huddle system."

was given with several 'damns' added for spice, and the cheer leaders hurriedly left the platform—probably vowing never to attend another rally. The meeting broke up with a lusty cheer for 'our Harry—a good scout!'"

All taxes formerly required to be paid in Italy on hotel bills, baths, and medical attention in health resorts, have been abolished according to recent information given out by the Royal Consul General of Italy. Such information will prove interesting to tourists contemplating a visit to that country.

Quebec—What is said to be a record shipment of eels, 168 tons, left this port for New York recently, the last of eight consignments since the beginning of November all for the same city. New Yorkers have acquired a partiality for the eel from the region below Quebec, and the trade is growing each year.

"Shag" Is Denied Admittance To Mount Royal Arena When He Arrives Minus A Pass!

Coach Frank Shaughnessy, McGill's popular rugby and hockey mentor, is apparently still unknown to some of Montreal's sportsmen. It seems hardly creditable that "Shag" who, besides being the red and white hockey coach, is known throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion as a football expert and who is also internationally famous as a baseball authority, should not be recognized at one of the metropolis' sporting centres, the Mount Royal Arena. But nevertheless it is true. It all happened on Thursday night just before the McGill-St. Francois National hockey game.

It appears that the hockey club did not receive enough passes to the Oscar Benoit's Auditorium and as a result the McGill mentor had to do without

one of these valuable bits of pasteboards. At any rate shortly before the game was scheduled to commence one of the red and white managers discovered that the coach was missing and forthwith went out to look for him. He arrived at the gate just in time to hear the end of Shag's ten minute tirade on the why and wherefore he should be admitted.

The said manager rushed into the breach and stated that he knew Shag, identified him, insisted and swore that he was no other than the red and white coach but all to no avail. They would not admit him to the venerable old building. Then Dame Rumor unexpectedly came to his aid for it was noised about the Arena that the redmen were in no mood to play inside the building all by their lonesome

GRANGE TO RETURN TO COLLEGE SOON

Claims He is a Football Player
Not a Three-ring Circus

New York, December 10.—(By Exchange Service)—In answer to a question as to whether he intended to return to Illinois to complete his last semester, Red Grange answered a reporter of the New York Daily News, "Yes, you can bank on that. People think I have given up school, but at the conclusion of this football season I am to make one more picture and then I am going back for my Bachelor of Science degree."

Grange complained against the American sports world for its hero worship. He says, "If the gridiron fans will only remember that I am a football player and not a three-ring circus, everything would be fine."

Last year the physical strain of playing as many as four games a week ended in his collapse at Pittsburg. However he declares, "I am not sorry I turned professional even after my experiences."

He was asked whether he was in favor of his younger brother playing professional football. "Yes, by all means," he replied, "providing he finishes his college gridiron career. I do not approve of anyone leaving college to play ball. The experience would do my kid brother a world of good and furthermore he is entitled to earn some money. The men playing professional football are not bums, they are the highest types of college men fine specimens of manhood that I am proud to be associated with."

COURSE IN EMBALMING

Minnesota to Train Future Undertakers

University of Minnesota, Dec. 10. (By Exchange Service)—A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University, beginning Jan. 3, and running for 12 weeks, full time.

A similar course has been run for the past ten years. There were between 40 and 60 students enrolled last year for this course, which is open to high school graduates, or to persons who cannot present high school credentials, but who can pass a psychology examination which will be given them, with a rating equal to that of student rating. In the middle 50 per cent. of high school graduates.

Last year, nine students took this test for entrance. Four failed to pass it. The remaining five went on and took the course, which four of them passed, one ranking high in the class.

ALL NATIONALITY WEEK

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
SIX FIRST CLASS ACTS
KEITH VAUDEVILLE

ALSO
"FOR WIVES ONLY"
WITH
Marie Prevost and Victor Varconi

FAYETY
MUTUAL
BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY
2.15—8.15 P.M.

STARTS SUN. EVE.
SNAPPY! SPEEDY!
TUNEFUL! COLORFUL!

BERT TODD and
FRANK CUMMINGS
PRESENT

The Chatterbox Revue
ENTITLED

"OVER HERE"
And a Beauty Chorus of
16—Chatterbox Girls—16
SPECIAL MAT. DAILY—25c

while their coach argued on the outside. In fact they openly stated that they would very much rather play around in the street with the coach.

The crowd of thirteen hundred on hearing this became disturbed and scented a chance of getting their

money refunded but the power-that-be were not so enthusiastic on this point and so suddenly the iron hand of authority was relented and Mr. Shaughnessy walked through the portal into the sacred precincts and the game was on.

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Offers
McGILL STUDENTS
A DISCOUNT OF 30% ON
Skates, Skis, Skating and Ski Equipment.
THE BANCROFT CO.
1247 Bleury St.

**STARTS SUNDAY**
A TREMENDOUS EPIC OF WOMANHOOD!
"STELLA DALLAS"
WITH
Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce and other favorites

Special Added Attraction
Exclusive Montreal Engagement
JEAN WOOD
CANADIAN CONCERT
PIANIST

**STARTING SUNDAY**
RED HOT ROMANCE/
ELINOR GLYN'S
Production
"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
with
Antonio Moreno, Pauline Stark, Sam De Grasse.
The greatest story of love and marriage, is now a brilliant screen production. A fascinating tale of mixed marriage in London's fast social set. The searchlight of truth on a vital modern problem.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
OVERTURE: CHAMINADE, PADEREWSKI; Pot Pourri, featuring NINON MANTHA, with SANBORN'S SYMPHONIC SYNOPSIS. PATHE NEWS. COMEDY.
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
including
HARRY ROSE
the Broadway Jester
CAFE MADRID
A Spanish Singing and Dancing Revue

INFORMAL
**INFORMAL**
DANCE
December 17th.
Tickets from Class Presidents

YALE OPENS NEW HOME FOR DRAMA

Prof. Baker, "47 Workshop"
Fame, to be in Charge

(The New Student)

"For the first time in the history of the universities," Yale is able to say in her announcement, "drama will be given full recognition as one of the fine arts by being placed side by side with architecture, painting, music, sculpture as one of the Fine Arts." Thus, proudly, Yale makes it known that on December 10, 11 and 13, she will dedicate her new University theatre, built for George Pierce Baker, given by Edward S. Harkness.

Professor George Pierce Baker is the man who through his well-known "47 Workshop" at Harvard tried to show that creative theatrical work can be taught, or at least helped by teaching; a theory others have been fully opposing. The Workshop did another revolutionary thing for the times: it stopped thinking of drama in the form of literature, as a play to be read against a background; it tried to command book and acting and scenery, as organic instruments of the theatrical whole.

Yale got Professor Baker away from Harvard two years ago, largely, it is rumored, because of her nearness to Broadway, as well as because of the munificence of Mr. Harkness.

Five thousand people are to be invited to attend the opening of the Harkness theatre; the play will be "The Patriarch," written by Boyd Smith of Elkins, West Virginia, a student in the department. In all details, the play will be staged by students.

While Yale arranges her opening for Professor Baker's new theatre, the Crimson at Harvard diligently points out, that the departure of the Professor was not the departure of drama from Cambridge. The Harvard Dramatic Club, even while Dr. Baker was giving his courses for future professionals, put on programs of remarkable interest by the purely amateur undergraduates. Beginning in 1908 to produce plays by Harvard or Radcliffe undergraduates, the Club immediately after the War set out to choose a great many of its plays in Europe, always taking something that had not been played as yet in the United States. The most successful of these, the production of Sacha Guitry's "Beranger," in 1921, was followed by Andreyev's, "Life of Man," done as the play demanded, in an ultra-modern manner. Jacinto Benavente of Spain, Karl Capek of Czechoslovakia, John Dos Passos erstwhile of Harvard, have been presented with varying success. The Harvardites gave "The Moon is a Gong," before it came to Broadway. The Dramatic Club of our oldest university, pointed with pride to an experimental career. "If we have occasionally failed," may have thought a member, "at least we have tried more than any of the rest."

Other Editors Say

STUDY FOR TRUTHS, NOT GRADES

What one gains from his four years study at any institution of learning is not measured by alphabetical symbols. A, B, C, D, E, and F. In practical life after college days are over, the grades one made at college do not help one on the road to success unless studies were pursued for their true value, and grades followed as a consequence.

It is one of the most important duties of upper-classmen to inculcate in the freshman's mind the idea that a study should be pursued and investigated for the truth it might reveal in an honest and conscientious quest for learning, not to be mastered and memorized as salient points which are likely to be asked in the final examination.

Success is measured and limited by the ability to do. If one is poorly equipped he is under handicap. If, during his college days, one has studied merely with the idea of obtaining grades and has not studied with the idea of searching out the truth and the true value of the study, one is poorly equipped.

Grades are often the outward signs of an actual and honest search for truth. On the other hand, grades are sometimes and probably more often the result of attempts to cram some facts into one's head a few days preceding examinations. Such practice does little more than develop a bunch of memory sharks and does very little along the line of producing learned students.

Examinations in many cases determine the grades the students receive in a course. Sometimes this method gives a true representation of what the student has grasped from the course and sometimes it does not give a true representation. The problem is one for the students themselves, not especially for the faculty.

Students in college are building an equipment for life out of college. If students fail to build this equipment in college it is a fair bet that they

will not build the equipment after college. Build your equipment now while you have the opportunity—procrastination will be fatal. Be true to yourself in your studies, and you will then also be true to your instructor. Cincinnati Bearcat.

OUTGROWING THE RULES

Time and again foreign customs have been introduced into a community only to disappear after the novelty has worn off. Quite often ancient practices have vanished because the newer generation has changed considerably and finally revolted against obsolete institutions. A custom cannot be transplanted from one country into another with any hope of surviving unless the two nations concerned are inhabited by people of similar tastes. In a like manner, a practice that has grown up with a community cannot successfully be retained unless the people of the later age are of the same tendencies as those who have preceded them.

An institution fostered by American colleges is now being attacked. The advisability of continuing freshman hazing is being questioned. It is curious to note that the "small town colleges" that are still populated by students akin in nature to the founders of the custom have as yet no thought of abandoning the practice. It is only in the larger colleges that have attracted a cosmopolitan student body that resentment is growing. Many of these students live at home and have not the interest in the college that a resident would have. Some of these have already discarded freshman rules, many of them now experiencing the same difficulties as Columbia, in forcing them upon students entirely dissimilar in nature with those who established them generations ago.

If the trouble with the whole situation is that Columbia has changed so in character that the spirit of the rules is now alien to the student nature, then the time has come to abolish the practice. There is absolutely no use in trying to preserve an institution because it has come down to us from the venerable past—Columbia Spectator.

EDUCATION.

For a majority of the students who throng this and other campuses, education means only preparation to earn more money than their less educated fellow-men. Their concept is no whit different from that of an animal trainer, teaching complicated tricks to a brown bear, that it may be more of an attraction than a cinnamon bear, with only a small repertoire of stunts.

While such is the American concept of education, it cannot be the only one. Many educated people are underpaid while ignorant immigrants rise steadily in the ranks of the plutocracy. If Emerson is right in his essay on "Compensation," when he says that for every action there is a compensating deed, for every evil suffered, there is a reward—if Emerson is right, then the underpaid educated must also get their reward, since it does not come to them in money.

This compensation, it appears, must come in the keener enjoyment of what they have, greater zest in living, a greater awareness of the world around them, a greater appreciation of literature and friendships.

The familiar expression, that brains and beauty don't go together, should be revamped to read, "Brains and money don't go together." There are probably fewer exceptions to the second axiom than the first, for the very simple reason that an education is not yet valued for itself in the United States as it is in Europe. Money rather than education, gives social rank; everyone knows how intellectual are the "four hundreded" clubs.

What men's social club takes up worth-while subjects at the meeting? Women's clubs, the country over, at their afternoon meetings, listen for several hours to supposedly intelligent papers on the "Recurrence of the Arpeggio in Beethoven," or "A Brief Biographical Sketch of Rabindranath Tagore." Then, afterwards, they nearly drown themselves in tea. Really, they should not be blamed.

Of course these are worth-while subjects, if some one capable works them out. But how many of the women present are fitted to understand such a discourse, when they have not completed high school perhaps, and have read nothing but trashy fiction?

We have our ideas of what education is; other people have utterly varying ideas. Yet, more or less, to discuss any topic intelligently, to enjoy life so that when death comes it can be said, "I have lived with my fellow-men, and loved them; I have reasoned with them, and still regarded them kindly; I have found life good"—that is to have had an education.

Daily Cardinal.

Abestos waste as a soil strengthener is the latest in the line of by-products. Early this year the Development Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway undertook an investigation and inaugurated a series of experiments in the use of this material. Macdonald College actively co-operated and results so far show that this material has a real value when applied to certain soils.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 222 Sherbrooke St. West.

SCIENCE RALLY PROVIDES MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page one.)
Mr. Rice had not yet turned up, he decided to try his stuff—and he succeeded wonderfully. His jokes were well-received and enjoyed.
With the permission of the chairman, Professor Kelly called upon Gordie Hughes, who also waxed humorous. He suggested, too, having a sort of relay talk, each calling on another, to continue the merry-making.
Pratt was called to lead in the singing accompanied by the orchestra. Decarie did some eccentric dancing, while science songs of the various years were boisterously sung.
After further naughty stories, as the comedian was still absent, the rally was brought to a close. All voted the evening a success.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two.)

physical. With the aloofness of a medicant we ignore D. M. DeC. Legate's.

As members of the "Scipio Circle" we feel that we may, without incurring the charge of impertinence, respectfully submit our own ideas on this absorbing subject. And we append below a list of the women embodying those qualities which strike us most favorably, and which if combined would make up the ideal woman:

Mr. Cabell's Eltarre, Anahis, Sylvia Tereidis, and Queen Almath; Aldous Huxley's Myra Viveash, and Rosie; Van Vechten's Camspase Lorrillard, Lascia Sartoris, Mahalah Wiggins, Zimbule O'Grady, the Countess Ella Natatorini; Stephen Leacock's Hannah of the Highlands; James Joyce's Marion Bloom; T. S. Eliot's Princess Volupine; Ben Hecht's Mrs. Winterbottom; Wycheley's Mrs. Plin-swiffe; Congreve's Mrs. Millamont; T. T.'s Tytyl; Shakespeare's Doll Tearsheet Faust's Marguerite; Little Red Riding Hood; Olway's Agellina; Helen of Troy (John Erskine's) Fielding's Sophia Western; Dofoe's Moll Flanders; and in the poetry of A. J. M. Smith Leda and Jehane.

After all, Mr. Editor, the artist is life's half-frightened playboy.

Yours sincerely,
Bruga and Euphorian (Arkansas).

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock.

The subject under discussion will be "The Development of the School as a Social Institution". The topic will be introduced by a paper which will be read by J. M. C. Duckworth.

The meeting will be held in the usual room in the Arts Building.

This will be the last meeting of the Society this term and gives promise of being an instructive and entertaining one.

RUGGER TEAM PICTURE

The English rugby team's picture will be taken early this week. Members of the team are requested to watch the Daily for notification of this.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

Will all McGill students who are members of the Montreal Ski Club, please notify either H. L. Johnson, Sec.

IV or W. B. Thompson as soon as possible. This is important.

FREE MASONS

All students who are Free Masons are cordially invited to attend University Lodge at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday evening the 11th of December.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

CLASS HOCKEY

Those classes which have not yet elected their hockey representatives are requested to do so immediately and hand in their names to the Manager not later than noon on Saturday Dec. 11th. These names should be accompanied by an option of suitable practice hours.

W. I. WHITEHEAD
Manager, Class Hockey

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Annual Christmas Shoot will be held this Saturday. Be sure and bring your presents, for it is necessary that each one win a prize. A large attendance is requested in order to carry off this annual affair with Christmas spirit.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
A University Church Service will be held in Myrse Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 12th. Rev. F. J. Moore will be the speaker.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

Mr. W. J. McKelra will address the Society at its next general meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8.30 p.m. in the Medical Building.

LAW '28

Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 19th.

ARTS ELECTIONS

Will the following men secure three men apiece to act as scrutineers at the elections on Monday. Meet Jack Duckworth in the smoking room of Arts Bldg. at 8.45 a.m. Monday morning: Philip Mathams, J. Donald Smith. And for the Scarlet Key: Henri LaFleur, Howard Hogan, Ross Patterson, Richard Desbarats, J. C. Binney, T. A. Thom and Ken. Spence.

OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will take place at 8.15 Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

LUNCHEON MEETING

There will be a luncheon meeting at Strathcona Hall today at 1 o'clock. Miss Rutherford, Mr. Ernest Clark and the Rev. F. J. Thomas will be present and the luncheon is to be held in order to give those who wish a chance to hear and meet them. Please notify the Hall some time this morning if you wish to come.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Dancing trout for Arts '27 and '28 on Monday afternoon from 3.45 to 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium.

ROWING CLUB

The applications of the following students for membership in the Rowing Club have been received and accepted:—
Sadler, E. Brodie, A. Tobin, Hands, K. Campbell, J. Guthrie.

M. W. S.

S.C.A.

The study on "Jesus, the Lord of Life" led by Rev. Robt. Hall between 5 and 6 on Monday, Dec. 13.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A list has been posted on the athletic notice board to be signed by students wishing to play hockey this year.

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L. K.C., A. Cham-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert R. Stairs K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell M.P.; S.O. Demers, E. J. Watrous, Jacques Senecal.
Advocate Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers,
107 St. James Street. MONTREAL

THE SECOND FIRE SIDE MUSICAL

will be held on
Sunday, December 5th
AT 9 P.M. IN

Strathcona Hall

All
OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS ARE
INVITED

Those desirous of playing must sign at once so that practice may begin immediately.

HOCKEY MANAGER

R.V.C. '30

Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church as soon as possible.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Team basketball practices will be held today as follows:—
12.15—1 in Montreal High School, Girls' Gym.

R. V. C. '27

Orders for gowns must be left with Hyland immediately in order to get them for Dec. 14th. He has samples of ones of various pieces.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held in the R.V.C. at eight o'clock on Monday evening December 13th. All members are requested to attend as this is the final meeting and important business is to be discussed.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Tuesday evening, December 14th, at 8 o'clock, in the R.V.C.

B.Sc. BASKETBALL

Game on Tuesday in Girls' Gym, M.H.S., at 6 p.m. All are asked to be on hand, especially the following: Crawford, Miller, Singer, Katzman, Itkin, Trister, Harris.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Club of the High School for girls Tues. Dec. 14 at 7.45. Business: Election of Officers.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Junior hockey practice today at the Hollow Rink opposite the Union from 1—2 p.m.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

Christmas shoot will be held at 1.30 today in the basement of the M.H.S. This will enable all men on the C.O.-T.C. to shoot early and then proceed to Ste. Annes. Be on time.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A French play—Ruy Blas—will find please leave with Bill Gentleman, P. BENNING

LOST

A loose leaf note book in the Physics Building, Main Lecture Room.

PERSONAL.

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5652. Adv.

yesterday at 4 p.m. Class of Pre-meds, Arts II. Finder please leave with Mr. Gentleman Arts Building.

LOST

One pair of tan silk-lined gloves either in Arts or Engineering Building or in Union or on grounds between. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A black loose-leaf containing notes in Arts Building last Saturday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

A black loose leaf note book with Medical notes at Science Building, Monday noon. Finder please leave with Union porter or phone up 7557. Thanks

LOST

Loose-leaf note book containing few notes on economics and English. Find-

er please return to Union Tuck-Shop.

FOUND

A Dividing Set in a black leather case was found in the M. H. S. Gymnasium at the Interfaculty Basketball match. Will owner please call at 746 University St.

FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner can have same by calling at Tuck Shop and proving property.

FOUND

Will the Gentleman who left a book called "Jane Austen", in the Billiard Room, on Thursday, kindly call for it.

FOUND

Found in the Redpath Museum during the past two months: Slide rule, 2 note books, chemistry text, pair scissors, fountain pens, pair gloves, 2 handkerchiefs.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., Minister
REV. ROBERT HALL, B.A., Associate

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.

Evening subject: "The Moth and the Star".

D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET

REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister,
will preach at both services

11.00 a.m.—"Roses in December."

7.30 p.m.—"The Chances of a Lifetime."

Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 DORCHESTER ST. W.

(foot of McGill College Avenue)

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.

3.30 p.m.—Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.

All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., MINISTER
Dr. Percy C. Leslie will preach in the morning on "The Progress of the Kingdom in China."

Evening: "The Individual's Responsibility for the Safety of Others"—Dr. Pidgeon.

The usual Tea will be served from 5 to 7, to which all McGill men and women are cordially invited.

Men's Class—3 P.M.
H. Matthias Turton, Organist and choir master.

POSITIVELY NO

Playlet or Music Manuscript will be accepted for the

McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1927 HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE MARCH-10-11-12-MAT-12

AFTER

TUESDAY, DEC. 21st.

Leave Them At The Tuck Shop